The question of "gauges" is to be de- philosophy in the University of Edin- respect the secrets of that icy and inviotermined by expense. Will the roads burgh. These are both men of high late north which has so terrible a punhaving a gauge of three feet do as much reputation in Scotland. Dr. Eadle is ishment to inflict upon those who try to business and carry as many passengers well known in this country through his peer and pry into what seems forever business and carry as many passengers with equal case, comfort and safety as commentaries and other productions, forbidden to men fully to find out and community by members of the bar, as those having a gauge of five feet. There which are of distinguished mark. Little make available for human uses." are enough three-feet gauge roads now Rock is peculiarily fortunate in being in operation to determine this question.

If the results of actual experience show that the three-feet roads carry as many little doubt the hospitable people of that the three-feet roads carry as many beautiful city will extend the members.

BANTER is, if the Conservatives and Democrats of Arkansas are not careful, about to become the object of a contest beautiful city will extend the members. in operation to determine this question. selected as the place for this meeting of away from the true issue. If broad- them is always assured. They never gauge roads can carry more freight or fall to carry their friends captive. We passengers than narrow-gauge roads, let know the present instance will not be this fact be shown; but the small at- an exception, and feel satisfied the memtempts at ridicule of narrow-gauge roads bers of one of the highest assemblages is unbecoming in handling so important of christian gentlemen known to the a question. The question of cheap trans- country, and their Scottish visitors, will portation is the great question, and carry with them to their homes a pleas-

should be handled with all seriousness, ant memory of the capital of Arkansas. The tables which we give below are full of important facts, and are well worthy of attentive consideration. They are made out from actual experience, and president of the Duck River Valley railshow that narrow-gauge cars carry as road, recently paid a visit to the Midmuch freight as broad-gauge ones; and dieton and Ripley road for the purpose the commissioners. that in a train of twenty cars the saving of examining a road having a gauge of in tayor of the narrow-gauge is one hun- three feet. Colonel Meyers is a man of dred tons, or two hundred thousand high character, well known as a lawyer pounds. The saving in passenger of distinction in Middle Tennessee, and is the reason why the expenses on a tention. Much has been said about this narrow-gauge road are so much less than road, in some instances complimentary, on a broad-gauge road. If the facts and in some not so complimentary, but we fact is pointed out that of the sixty milstated in the annexed tables are not suppose the remarks made by Colonel true, let them be denied; if they are Meyers are as fair and impartial as we

Messrs. F. E. Canda & Co., are manu- Middleton, Tennessee, to Ripley, Missis pacity for employing five hundred men, and extensive additions are in con-templation, making the establish-The system, he was satisfied, was perkind in the United States. The cars manufactured at these shops have the same style of construction now freight, whilst cars on the broad-gauge. but some objections to the latter on ac- and no danger. The engineer assured were supposed to be incident to the nar-good condition, which would be soon,

PASSENGER CARS. eight of empty car 19 tons 7% tons eight when full 24% tons 10 tons FREIGHT CARS. Gouge, 4 ft 85/10

10 tons | 10 tons 9 tons 10 tons ton—and commenting thereon, says: the coming man? The above figures on weight and ca- "The sensation created by the appearpacity of narrow-gauge freight cars may ance of the cabalistic sentence posted appear somewhat surprising, but their up in conspictous places about the princorrectness has been proven by actual cipal thoroughfares of the city is unpause on the Cairo and St. Louis road.

the Lorthern cities and is creating a sen-CAPITAL COMING TO MEMPHIS. Memphis is a city of great facilities, sation among men high in authority, not be impudent, It is not what she is but what she is to the that warms the blood and makes the nerves fingle, as we peep into her future.

Curiosity has been wrought up to such a pitch here in the city that it would be an act of charity if some one possessed in the case of the cause he was the last of the "hims."

In the impudent.

An Iowa clergyman has four boys, and the youngest is named Doxology because he was the last of the "hims." She has an unexcelled site, a delightful of the secret would come forward and climate, and a grand commercial position. These things form a soil that will lif this is not an advertising dodge, and the wit. yield fruitful returns for all the capital strewed broadcast over it. The capital is there are the capital is the one thing needful. Opportunities is the one thing needful. Opportunities of that character do not the night.

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W. C. McClure, are great and abundant; with the cap- klux, societies of that character do not the night. rapid and her greatness will astonish the siana, and one is as much to be de- each man, woman and child. nutions. This is not a country that plored as the other. can seriously be accused of the sin of In reference to the recent contest belosing opportunity, and the capital will

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In reference to the recent contest belosing opportunity. come as soon as its owners discover the tween the Dutch and the Atchinese of It has been suggested that handsome amination of Young vs. Young, and the nest from which golden eggs can be gathered. We have an earnest of the auriferous shower that will yet delage us with plenty, in the proposition, public London Times says: "Of course, there it is a pretty girl.

Contave Changest has really anything will deprive a man of his sense trine of Gray vs. Robb. Res JOHN G. us with plenty, in the proposition, published in the Appeal yesterday, to open a new national bank here, two-open a new national bank here, two-thinds of the capital of which is to come from sources outside the blockade of their coasts will destroy thy of its respected author. three more and more to attract capital the interior. But when danger from is stated, make a coyy of the portrait of ganisms are in all probability derived from the oviduct of the bird. from a distance—where five or six per the monsoon is over, and autumn ar- Knox that is in Faneuil Hall, Boston. cent. is as much as it will bring- rives, the Dutch government will not. The heirs of Rembrandt Peale have to this city that is making its way to destinies so brillant. The vast harvests of cotton along the country of the vests of cotton along the country of the vest Red river above the raft-which can witness without melancholy these last Washington. of the season—would come to Memphis if we had the capital to move it, and as that cotion ripens early one whole month would, by that means alone, be added to our cotton again, and are the faces against the particular force of European powers. It is the same story, whatever the particular degree of disproportion—whether the natives be semi-civilized advancing force of European powers. It is the same story, whatever the particular degree of disproportion—whether the natives be semi-civilized added to our cotton again. France, last year, and we hear that the picture show that when glucose is injected into the blood-vessels it is consumed, it is disappearance being attended by a consumption of oxygen and proportional production of carbonic acid. added to our cotton season and our an. Malays or wild Modoc Indians. They The director of public instruction in nual gains. The rich productions of a inflict their revenge from time to time, but they are sternly overpowered at the would be numbered among our regular importations and distributed by "Nouncy" is short sharp and decisive. try around, if we had capital to reach it. We should send our cotton directly to the scaboard on the Virginia coast, so that buyers from Livercool. Have a linear to the communication of the scaboard on the Livercool. Have a linear to the communication of the linear to the scaboard on the Virginia coast, so that buyers from Livercool. Have the linear to the linear to the him arrow factor of the Hindus.

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Colonel L. D. Meyers, of Columbia

passengers with equal comfort and case beautiful city will extend the members that may turn Arkansas over to the passengers with equal comfort and case beautiful city will extend the method that may turn Arkansas over to the question, was the pendency of a suit for as do roads of a five-feet gauge and a hearty and cordial welcome. Few clutches of the worst element of the about thirty-five acres of valuable and equally as much freight, it is useless for men to deny their usefulness. Why build roads at a cost of twenty-five thou-build roads at a cost of twenty-five sand dollars a mile when roads can be the large number of handsome residences hungering for his overthrow in order to flicting with the decision in that case. built at a cost of fifteen thousand dollars a mile which will do equally as much a mile which will do equally as much ness buildings, all combine to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen thousand dollars and the thrifty-looking blocks of business to make a cost of fifteen through the cost of business at one-third less expense. This talk about through reads and trunk but when to this is added the lines is doing much to bewilder genial and liberal hospitality ware." Arkansas has all to lose in the word of Memphis, where much property is weld in this way, I furnish you for publication, if ware." Arkansas has all to lose in the the public mind, and lead it of the people, victory for unseating of Governor Baxter.

The centennial commission held a meeting at the chamber of commerce yesterday, a full report of which will be found on our fourth page. Mr. Moore, one of our most energetic and leading on Cane creek, south of Memphis, to the wind without opinion of comment. The case first mentioned above is that of Young vs. Young, 7 Cold. 461. On the first of July, 1863, Wesley Blakemore conveyed to Mrs. Mary A. Young, wife of Dr. James Young, thirty-five acres of land, on Cane creek, south of Memphis, the control of the case first mentioned above is that of Young vs. Young, 7 Cold. 461. On the first of July, 1863, Wesley Blakemore conveyed to Mrs. Mary A. Young, wife of Dr. James Young, thirty-five acres of land, on Cane creek, south of Memphis, the control of the case first mentioned above is that of Young vs. Young, 7 Cold. 461. On the first of July, 1863, Wesley Blakemore conveyed to Mrs. Mary A. Young, wife of Dr. James Young, thirty-five acres of land, on Cane creek, south of Memphis, the control of the case first mentioned above is that of Young vs. Young, 7 Cold. 461. On the first of July, 1863, Wesley Blakemore conveyed to Mrs. Mary A. Young, wife of Dr. James Young, thirty-five acres of land, on Cane creek, south of Memphis, the case first mentioned above is that of Young vs. Young, 7 Cold. 461. On the first of July, 1863, Wesley Blakemore conveyed to Mrs. Mary A. Young, wife of Dr. James Young, the case first mentioned above is that of Young vs. Young, 7 Cold. 461. On the first of July, 1863, Wesley Blakemore conveyed to Mrs. Mary A. Young, wife of Dr. James Young, the case first mentioned above is that of Young vs. Young, 7 Cold. 461. On the first of July, 1863, Wesley Blakemore conveyed to Mrs. Mary A. Young, wife of Dr. James Young, the case first mentioned above is that of Young vs. Young, 7 Cold. 461. On the first of July, 1863, Wesley Blakemore conveyed to Mrs. Mary A. Young, wife of Dr. James Young, the case first mentioned above is that of Young vs. Young, 7 Cold. 461. On the first of July, 1863, Wesley Blak merchants, was elected president, and a committee was appointed to prepare an address, which will be given to the public in a few days. This document will, no doubt, most fully set the objects and purposes of the commission before our people, and we hope will be productive people, and we hope will be productive way. The purchaser erected on their of a response that will be satisfactory to But afterward, Mrs. Young, deeming that

porting western products eastward are out of all character, and new routes upon the ground that where property and cheaper ones are demanded. The was conveyed to a married won lion bushels of grain that were shipped valid conveyance. The defendants ar true, that settles the question as to what kind of roads should be built. If they are not true it can easily be ascertained.

Louis and Cairo road will be the fairest test of roads of this description. The bushels of it, and that was charged a slope of the supreme court, and at the railways combined carried but the railways combined carried but the railways combined thousand the railways combined thousand the railways combined the ra eastward last season from the west, all pealed to the supreme court, and at the Let the subject be fully and fairly infollowing is taken from his report at
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visited the three-feet gauge road from facturing all the cars for their road—the Cairo and St. Louis—at their own shops here in Chicago. Their factory is focated at the intersection of Blue Island cated at the intersection cated at the intersecti THE Nashville Banner is authority for avenue and Robey street, where they were too narrow, and the excavations have fifteen acres of ground with one did not have sufficient slope to with helf a million and appointed from four States, to choose a site for a Central Methodist university, with helf a million and appointed from four States, to choose a site for a Central Methodist university, find all they can do on narrow-gauge subsidy, and consequently there were Atlanta or some other southern city, cars alone. The shops will have a ca-many defects which could be remedied, have completed their work. After tak-Knoxville was chosen. Fifty thousand and parcel thereof, with improtemplation, making the establishment the most complete one of the feet. The passenger-coach ran with

While it is that, it is also much more. that "upon the well-settled doctrine in count of strength and stability, that bim he could, when he got the road in were supposed to be incident to the nargood condition, which would be soon.

Take it all in all, it was, with all its imperfections, a satisfactory example of what narrow-gauge roads could do.

Baxter a sensible support, and says, as the deed, therefore, which she executed we are happy to record, that it will control to Robb was a nullity." Also, at the tinue to do so, regardless of the sneers of its contemporaries who are too hideits contemporaries who are too hideTemple and wife, a question came up in with which the dead walls of New Or- bound to see that it is to the interest of a shape slightly different, but affirming wrought and excited imaginations of with the material in hand, and wait pa- case, by ante-nuptial agreement, the people of that city they are taken to tiently for an opportunity to do better. mean the same thing as the once famous

The Picayune of Monday publishes two

telegrams to that effect-one sent to 2 ft 2 in 2 ft 2 in New York and the other to Washing- topic among local politicians. Who is may choose is in no event to be impaired topic among local politicians. Who is or restricted." On the sixteenth of

VARIETIES.

Let not your own troubles lessen the that the news has been heralded through happiness of other people. He who knows the world will not be bashful. He who knows himself will

each man, woman and child.

The Boston Post is authority for the statement that a recently discovered are now outstanding upon property held.

EDITORS APPEAL-Colonel Tate was ductor. Mr. Vernon Rixby has been

Entrors Appeal—Colonel Tate was saked which was adapted to the Holly springs route, narrow or broad-gauge. His reply was that it depended whether a local or trunk line was wanted. I do not understand why a narrow-gauge is not adapted to trunk lines. Supposing the world. Give Memphis capital, and there are no bounds her progress will not reach. She has trade and treasures almost illimitable within her graspfacilities for manufacturing that have not yet advanced even to infancy. Open banks in a way that adds new capital and affords resources never before enjoyed, and Memphis will spring forward.

in the career that lies before her with a grandeur that will compel the admiration of the world.

THE PRESENTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

The general assembly of the old probability of the old pr

MARRIED WOMEN.

Land-Legal Statement of the Caso.

Modes Designated by the Devisor.

EDITORS APPEAL-For four year well as citizens, whose rights were ef fected as to the power of a married woance, a statement of the present status of the adjudications on the question, briefly and without opinion or commen

under the terms of the conveyance to New York papers declare that not only are the existing facilities for transances made by her and her husband set

is settled to the separate use of a married woman contains no limitation or the statement that the locating commit- power to convey the estate, she may may convey her general estate." This was deemed the settled "law of the site for a Central Methodist university, land," until at the January term, 1871, thousand eight hundred feet of river and dock frontage. They propose doing all kirds of car work, but at present too much haste in order to get the State Gray held a lot by deed from Charles J Grim upon the following terms: "To ing a thorough survey of the field, have and to hold said lot and every part assigns forever, to the sole aid and be-hoof of the said Lucy F. and her heirs In use in the most approved wide-gauge cars; the proportions, weight, etc., being diminished to correspond with the three-feet gauge. They are heavier than those used on other narrow-gauge roads; but some object of the same style of construction now in use in the most approved wide-gauge cars; the proportions, weight, etc., being diminished to correspond with the train, if it should happen to run off, could be put on with little difficulty, while it is that it is also much to secure better railroad facilities.

It is a great mistake to represent the movement among the farmers of the west and southwest as simply an effort to secure better railroad facilities.

While it is that it is also much to the said Lucy F. and her heirs forever." Mrs. Gray having made conveyance of the lot to indemnify Joseph M. Robb, afterward brought her being the cars carned twice their weight in freight, whilst cars on the broad-gauge roads only carried pound for pound. The train, if it should happen to run off, could be put on with little difficulty, whilst cars on the broad-gauge roads only carried pound for pound. The train, if it should happen to run off, could be put on with little difficulty, whilst cars on the broad-gauge roads only carried pound for pound. The train, if it should happen to run off, could be put on with little difficulty, whilst cars on the broad-gauge roads only carried pound for pound. The train, if it should happen to run off, could be put on with little difficulty, whilst cars on the broad-gauge roads only carried pound for pound. The train is a great mistake to represent the movement among the farmers of th our State, a married woman has no were supposed to be incident to the narrow-gauge rolling stock, are thus entirely obvisted. The following tables
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the great political power of the country. The grantor has conveyed to her an es-

THE Little Rock Gazette is giving has given her no power to dispose of it. tate for her sole and separate use, but he property was settled upon the wife, to be "protracted and assured to her own sole and separate "K. K.," and so they are interpreted by press-men and government detectives, who write that "Smooth as Glass" is the who write that "Smooth as Glass" is the name of a secret organization for the overthrow of the Kellogg government.

The Description of Manday publishes two

THE next election for mayor is the it is said, "but her right to dispose of the same as aforesaid in any way she or restricted." On the sixteenth of November, 1860, the wife and husband hundred dollars, and to secure the pay-ment they both joined in executing a mortgage on a lot in the town of Gallagage to be void, upon the ground that a married woman upon whom property deciding these cases the court makes no mention of Young vs. Young, and in passed through the hands of married women, who have held it precisely as in

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Mr. Browning's poem is in type, and courts of a department in the north o

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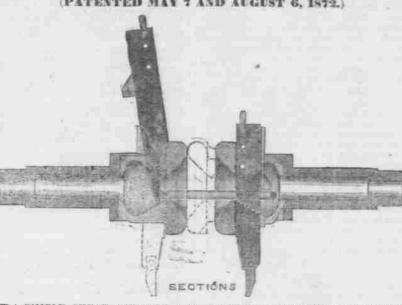
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